"All the world's a stage.

And all the men and women morely players:
They have their exits and their entrances. And one man in his their plays thany parts." The part a encountal Washington brisiness can plays is to advertise in Tax Corre-

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Surprisingly Quick Work-39 Way Stations-3 Cashiers-All Previous

Records Broken. By actual count our cashiers can make change, sixty transactions in 5 minutes, on the average of 12 per minute. Anything nearer per-fection than this has not yet been attained in quickly for those intending to give them to, and a handling a large volume of great many people, as late as it is, have not trade, and we consider them the most expert handlers of change in this city.

Not satisfied with the Elevated Cash Railway, we conceived the idea of elevating our bundle wrappers, and were more than pleased at the result, having estab-lished them in each department, and while the cashier is making the change the bundle is being wrapped, and in a few seconds the transaction is over.

No confusion, no noise, no time lost, and the above facilities coupled with others, and expert sales people, warrant us in saying that we can undoubtedly wait upon a larger number of customers in a given space of time than any house in this city.

Our establishment is ready for business at 8 o'clock a. m. and is kept open until 9 p. m. The light is the same every minute of the time; and before 10 o'clock in the morning and after 5 o'clock in the evening is the best time to shop, or rather we can then give you better attention.

We shall always be under obligations to the people of Washington for the most liberal patronage extended us the past six years, and shall endeavor to reciprocate as far as lies in our power, but we shall be under still further obligations if they will endeavor to do the major part of their shopping on

MONDAY, December 21; WEDNESDAY, December 23,

as we can then give them the attention they deserve and that we desire to give.

SEE WHAT WE ARE DOING. Fine Kid Gloves.
Fine Handkerchiefs
Fine Handkerchiefs
Fine Handkerchiefs
Lisie Thread Hosiery
Fine Silk Hosiery
Silk Multers
Duchess Lace goods.
Silk and Sattin Suspenders
Ladies' Collars and Cuffs.

In fact, all purchases that will warrant it, or where the beauty of the article is enhanced.

Select your presents from sensible, substantial and practical stuffs, which are undoubtedly the most acceptable and most appre-

ciated. Christmas Dress Patterns,
Christmas Silk Fabries.
Christmas Silk Fabries.
Christmas Table Linens and Sets.
Christmas Table Linens and Sets.
Christmas Velveta and Flushes.
Christmas Lines and Fichus.
Christmas Silk Umbrelias.
Christmas Silk Umbrelias.
Christmas Gloves and Hosiery.
Christmas Bronzes and Figures, etc.
Wake your salestens NOW.

Make your selections NOW.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Warm Walking Skirts. Such a splendid assortment has never before been

shown by us, comprising immense bargains in

Fine Worsted Knit Skirts, Fine Colored Felt Skirts, Fine Melton Cloth Skirts, Fine All-wool Flannel Skirts, Fine Italian Cloth Skirts, Fine colored Satin Skirts, In colors and at prices to please everybody (Second floor; take elevator.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Men's Xmas Neckwear.

We have opened an elegant line of Men's Christmas Scarfs, in Puffs, Tecks, Knots, Little and Big Flats, etc., in an almost indescribable array of choice colorings of the richest hues.

Also White and Black Silk

and Satin Dude Bows and

White Lawn Ties and Bows. Particular attention is attracted to our line of 25 and 50c Scarfs.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House,

921 Pa. ave.

This cold weather before Christmas com-

you that all this season of the year, with the

sold weather that is promised us, nothing

We have a large supply on hand, from

very cheap one to a very fine California Bian

We have a H-1 White Blanket for \$4.00 that has been selling for \$5.00. These have lovely Greenan borders.

we have a 12-4 Lamb's Wool Blanket for \$5.50.

We have a 11-4 California Blanket for

A 12-4 California Blanket, extra heavy pretty borders, for \$11.00. A 13-4 California Blanket for \$12.50.

A 13-4 California Blanket, extra heavy, for \$15.00.

\$15.00.

Also California Blanket for \$16.50 that we sold for \$20, and are worth that to-day.

BLANKETS FOR THE BABY.

A 12-4 Crib Blanket, very heavy, splendid quality, for \$3.50. Crib Blankets, with Greeian borders, in red or blue, for \$4.00.

or blue, for \$4.50.
Embroidered Crib Blankets, the word Baby embroidered in the centre, for \$2.75.

Bed Comforts.

These also make such nice presents,

Turkey Red Comforts, heavy quilted cen re, for \$2.50.

Large size heavy Comforts, Turkey Red or me side, Cretonne on the other, for \$4.75.

Satteen Bed Comforts for \$3.75. Plain Pink and Blue Satteen Bed Comforts, heavily pulled, for \$4.25.

Bed Spreads make nice presents. We have some very fine imported Bed Spreads, espe-cially gotton for Christmas presents.

Buy one of these for a present. If it does not suit the receiver of the present we will exchange it.

We have a choice selection of Seal Skin Sacques which we warrant.

KID GLOVES. KID GLOVES

A real Jouvin Kid Glove, in 4-but., for 68c.

These are the genuine Jouvin make, and are worth \$1.75 and \$2.95 a pair. We will prom ise to exchange these if the size chosen should not prove correct. Gloves make estimable

DRESS ROBES, nicely done up in boxes, suitable for Christmas presents, in different styles.

In Slik and Linen, all conceivable styles and prices, nicely done up in fancy boxes. 1.000 different kinds of Brass and Plush articles for Christmas presents.

Books & Cards for Christmas Presents

Take a last look at these. We won't have inv after the holidays; selling them out rapidly.

Bisque Figures very cheap. Only a limite uzulity of these. You must come at once t

nake your selections, as these are only sam to lets, and sold at less than half of their ap

stacks of all kinds of goods for Christma presents, we are unable to mention.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

Handkerchiefs

In 6 but, for 98c.

Handkerchiefs

We have them as low as 75c.

Full size Red Comforts for \$1.00.

Much better for \$1.20, 1.50, 1.75.

Turkey Red and Red and Black for \$2.00.

Handsomer Embroldered for \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 6.00,

A Crib Blanket for \$1.50. An extra heavy Crib Blanket for \$2.00.

An extra large Crib Blanket for \$2.75.

A 12-4 California Blanket for \$9.00,

Fourth-Class Postmasters Appointed in Virginia To-day.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

THE BAYARD MEMORIAL. Vacant Clerkships to Be Filled in the

GENERAL AMD PERSONAL.

The President to-day sent to the Senate th following-named postinasters:
Fellx W. McGettrick, St. Albans, Vt.
Fillx W. McGettrick, St. Albans, Vt.
Fillx W. McGettrick, St. Albans, Vt.
Timothy Leary, Waltham, Mass.
Wm. H. Miller, Meriden, Conn.; Isaae W.
Horton, Esthel, Conn; Joseph S. Williams,
Mystic Bridge, Conn.

Postoffice Vacancies. -Ouite a number of vacancies exist in the clerical branches of the Postoffice Department, but there is so much other work that the applications are not being reached very rapidly.

For Judge-Advocate-General.—There seems to be no doubt that General Horatio King, jr., judge-advocate-general of New York under Mr. Cleveland and the present Gov-ernor, will be appointed judge advocate-gen-eral of the army. Fourth-Class Postmasters,-The fol-

lowing fourth-class postmasters for Virginia were appointed to-day: Griffith, Alleghaney County, Sarah A. Gilliand, yiee Lottle Gill-land, to correct name: Hicks' wharf, Mat-thews County, John G. Dayns, yiee William E. Hicks, resigned; Washinston, Rappahan-nock County, Mrs. Belle F. West, vice Edward Carey, removed.

Ret.

We have a 10.4 White Blanket for \$1.00.

We have a 10-4 White Blanket for \$2.25.

This is a very good Blanket for that money, and just reduced from \$2.65.

We have a 10-4 White Blanket, for \$3.25.

This is a Lamb's Wool Blanket, and has been seiling for more money.

We have a 11-4 White Blanket for \$3.50.

This is an elegant heavy blanket,

We have a 11-4 White Blanket for Announced as Aide-de-Camp.-Lieu tenant Edwin St. John Greble, Second Ariil lery, has reported in person to Brigadier General Oliver O. Howard, at Omaha, and has been officially announced as aide-de-camp on his staff. Licutemant Greble, who has just returned from a wedding trip, to Europe, is a son of Licutemant Greble of the artillery who was killed at the battle of Big Bethel, near Hampton, on the Virginia Peninsula, and the first regular officer killed during the late war. we have a 11-4 White Blanket for \$5.00.
This is extra heavy and full size in straight stripes and Greeian borders.
We have a 12-4 White Blanket as low as \$4.00.
This is a rare bargain it you take in consideration the size.

The New York Customs House. The New York Customs House.—
Secretary Manning does not believe that the proposed Senate inquiry into the management of the New York Custom House will reflect in any way upon the Administration or its appointees. Mr. Manning would appreciate the co-operation of a Senate committee investigations with a view to improving the service at New York, and would welcome the results of such an inquiry and the attention which it would attract to the defects of the present revenue laws. We have a few more of those large extra heavy full-sized Biankets that we have been selling for \$6.00. we have a 12-4 Wool Blanket we are selling for \$7.00. A II-4 California Blanket, extra heavy, for \$9.50.

The Bayard Memorial Window. A handsome window in memory of the parents of Secretary Bayard was put in Old Swedes' Church, at Wilmington, Del., last week. It is a silt from Secretary Bayard and was furnished by Tiffany of New York. It is of fine cathedral glass, leaded and beautifully ornamented, and bears the names of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bayard, with the dates of their birth and death, followed by appropriate inscriptions in Latin, It is in the southeast wall of the ancient building, close to where the Secretary's parents are buried. Yesterday morning the Secretary and his alster, Mrs. Dr. Kane of Wilmington attended services at Old Swedes' Church. There were no special exercises, but the rector, the Rev. Jesse Highns, took occasion to thank the Secretary for the gift and briefly eulogized his parents. agift from Secretary Bayard and was fur

Military Order Loyal Legion.-A commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States for the State of Nebraska was instituted at Omaha last Thurs-Nebraska was instituted at Omaha last Thursday by General Arthur C. Ducat of Chicago, who ropresented Major-General Winfield S. Hancock, the commander-in-chief of the order. Among the members installed were the following regular army officers. General O. O. Howard, General John P. Hawkins, General William P. Carlin, General Henry A. Morrow, General Samuel Breck, General George B. Dandy, Colonel Robert H. Hall, Colonel Jacob Ford Kent, Colonel Charles M. Terrell, Major Charles Irving Wilson, Major John V. Fursy, Captain John J. O'Brien, Captain Joseph A. Sladen, Lieutenant Lewis Merriam, and Lieutenant Edgar S. Dudley, Captain Charles King of the Wisconsin communicry and Lieutenant Edwin St. John Greble of the New York commandery were gresent as Kew York commandery were present as nests.

Christmast Week Half-Holidays .-The question as to whether the custom fol-lowed nearly half a century of giving the officials and clerks in the various Executive De-partments half-belidays during Christmas week, beginning Christmas eve, will be setweek, beginning Christmas eve, will be settled in the Cabinet meeting to-morrow. See retary Manning to-day expressed himself as rather opposed to granting the customary leaves, but instructed Chief Clerk Youmans to ascertain whether the current business of the Treasury is cleared away up to the present date. He is of the oplnion, however, that if the custom has been so long established that it should be followed now if Congress is not in seasion, and if the current public business is not thereby allowed to get behind. The Secretary of the Navy sees no ranson why the old custom shall not be adhered to as long as each clerk keeps his desk cleared of current work. It is more than probable that the holidays will be granted, but at least half the clerks will be required to be on duty at all times, so that the various bepartments will be kept open for public business during the official hours of each day, except Christmas and New Years day.

REVENUE REFORM.

The Vote on the Rules No Test of Opinion on the Tariff.

The efforts made in various quarters to show that the vote on the adoption of the Morrison rules indicated the remtive strength of the tariff and free trade forces can hardly of the tariff and free trade forces can hardly succeed in the face of facts. Of the 101 Republicans who voted for the Morrison rules it is probable that not a baker's dozen would vote with Mr. Morrison on the tariff. Equally true is it that Mr. Horiwan, Mr. Hummond and others who voted with Mr. Randall against the rules, would not likely be found voting with that gentleman on the tariff. At all oven is both Mr. Horiwan and Mr. Hammond voted for Mr. Morrison's Tariff bill last Congress. Nor does the Democratle vote on the Morrison rules indicate, if one may judge from record of the past, the tariff preferences of its members.

ord of the past, the tariff preferences of mombers. Ex-Governor Curtin, who is perhaps nearer Mr. Bandail than any other Congressman, found voting for the Morrison rules. He is one of the forty who voted against the srison horizontal bill. Others could be men-Morrison horizontal bill. Others could be mis-lioned, but from a hasty survey of the vote t would seem that there is no reliable index sontained in this you're as to the tariff leaning of the members of the Forty-ninth Congress

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Matters Under Consideration by the Commissioners. The application of Thomas E. Weish, for a ar-troon license has been disapproved. The Commissioners have pardoned Ed. Nash ad James Boone from the Workhouse. in Indiana avenue.

The Commissioners have been notified by Mr. A. T. Cavis that the citizens and properly-awarers of Northeast Washington have sent a memorial to the I resident of the United States cetting forth the necessity for a union denot for the two steam railroads, and also for the removal of the B. & O. tracks from the streets and avenues in their section of the city.

CITY HALL NOTES.

News Gleaned from the Court Records by "Critic" Reporters.
John M. Kenting was to day accepted as a alcanan on the panel of petit incore in the riminal Court and John B. Sheiton, excased. criminal Court and John B. Shelton excased, For embessing Si from Edward W. Hawk, to which charge Frank Smith this morning plended guilty in the Criminal Court, Jostics-kacArthur sent him to jail for hive months. Win. Mank, colored, this morning, before justles MacArthur in the Criminal Court, plended guilty to an indictment charging him with homestreaking at might. He was sent to Allany for eighteen months. TIRED OF WAITING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21, 1885.

An Indignant and Disgusted Office Seeker at the White House.

This is one of the days when the President does not receive callers unless by previous special appointment. Nevertheless there were a great many anxions ones around the halls of the White House this morning insisting on an audience with Mr. Cleveland. When a Curre reporter started to ascend the steps hading to the offices on the secund floor, Mr. Dinsmore, one of the good-natured ushers, was literally cornered by about as partistent an office seeker as ever enters the White House doors. The latter had various and sundry papers and recommendations, in packages both thick and thin, besides seattered documents in his pockats. He was bound to see the President, and on being told that he could not be admitted, he somewhered narrating his claims for office. "Vally, I have carned a place," be declared, "Tell me that a man who was born and ruised in Indiana, then fived in Mizzooca all his matured life, and never anything but a Democrat, is not cutiled to recognition? My father was an Andrew Jackson Democrat, and my grandfather was a Thornas Jefferson Democrat, Bose not this entitle me to some recognition? The Vice-President, before he died, went with me to Mr. Higgins, and he assured me that within a few days I would get a place, But, also they dipped Higgins' wings; they lessed him like they do steered down in Texas, and he could do nothing for me. I sat in Higgins' office and six a man given a place. That made my biood galiep in and down my veins like a Mexican pear, Talk about a man keeping quick view he has earned a place and has a sineving family on in "Mizzoora," I am not made of that kind of stuff. I have Congressional Thuence from Indians and Mizzoora, and I can get it from New York for help. If they do I can get it from New York for help. If they do I can get it from New York for help. If they do I can get it from New York for help. If they do I can get it from New York for help. If they do I can get it from New York for help. If they do I can get it from New York when help of the w Seeker at the White House, This is one of the days when the President

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Details, Leaves, Furloughs and The Iroquois, Commander Yates Sterling, was still at Callao November 25. The Despatch, Lieutenant W. H. Emery, will accompany the Dolphin on her trial trip.

sent to the insare asylum here.

Chief Engineer Albert J. Konyon leaves the Alliance at the Norfolk Nays Yard to day for his home in New York, on leave for a week. The regains to the Yantic, at the Norfolk Nays-Yard, are about completed, and she will sail for Key West on orders early in January. Licutemant L. L. Reamey, U. S. N., will leave here to-morrow for Newport, R. L. with the obronometers for the Boiphin and Despatch.

Custer, Montana.

Major James R. Roche, paymaster, who was recently relieved from duty here, has been ordered by General Torry to remain at St. Paul until further orders.

Assistant Engineer Wm. C. Herbert, who has been on special duty recently at Chester, Penn., reported on board the Swatara last Friday at the Norfolk Navy-Yard for duty.

Major James Gillis, U. S. A., who is chief quartermaster on General Miles staff, returned to Fort Leavenworth last Thursday from a two weeks 'visit to his relatives here.

First Lieutenant Christian C. Howett, Nine-teenth Infantry, arrived at Fort Leavenworth last Thursday from San Antonio, Texas, for the Military Prison.

Prison.

It was found at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, when the Swatara was put in the dry-dock, that her copper only needed patching instead of renewing, and a little work on her propellor flanges.

Passed Assistant Surgeon Robert Whitiag, U. S. Navy, who is on leave until New Year's (since last July), will probably be ordered to the Vandalla when that vessel is placed in commission next month.

Commany H. First Infantry, Cantain, Robert

Company II, First Infantry, Captain Robert

Company II, First Infantry, Captain Robert G. Armstrong, which has been at Caldwell, Ran, since the anticipated Indian troubles last summer, has been ordered back to its regular station at Fort Leavenworth.

Lientenant Henry T. Stockton, U. S. N., who is very ill from Bright's disease, arrived here Thursday from New York, where he has been under treatment for several months, and has taken quarters at the Arno, on Sixteenth street, near K.

street, near K.
It is not likely that Lieutemant Commander
Zera L. Tanner will go to the Vandalia as executive officer, as Professor Baird, the U.S.
Commissioner of Fisheries, desires that he
shall remain, at least for the present, in command of the Fish Commission steamer Alba-

tress.

Paymaster James E. Tolfree has been detached from the Vermont, at the Brooklyn
Navy-Yard, and ordered to the Asiatic fiest
by steamer of Jannary 7 from San Francisco,
to relieve Paymaster George A. Lyon on the
flagship Trenton, and as fleet paymaster. Mr.
Tolfree will leave New York next Sunday on
bla kerner.

his journey
Captain Camillo C. C. Carr, First Cavaley, and Mrs. Carr will leave Fort Leavenworth for Chicago to-morrow, to be absent a month, and may visit here before their vacation ends. Mrs. Carr, who was born here, was Miss Marie Viven, is a sister of Mrs. Redfern and a cousin of Mrs. Louise Kellar Csmp. Mrs. Nagle and Mr. Charles Kellar of this city.

of Mrs. Louise Kellar Camp, Mrs. Nagle and Mr. Charles Kellar of this city.

Army Furloughs Authorized: Corporal John H. Gaffney, Company I. Fifth Infantry, Fort Custer, Montana, three months. Private James H. Beant, K. Fifth Infantry, Fort Custer, three months. Private John Busk. H. Fifth Infantry, Fort Keegh, Montana, two months. Private William A. Smith, K. Seventeenth Infantry, Fort Reegh, Montana, two months. Private William A. Smith, K. Seventeenth Infantry, Fort Custer, two months. It is stated from Fort Magnonis, Montana, that Captain Thomas Garvey, First Cavalry, is in arrest there and will be tried for neglect of duty on charges preferred by General James W. Forsyth, leutemant colonel First Cavalry, commanding the post. Captain Garvey has preferred counter charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentieman against General Porsyth.

Army Leaves Granted — First Lieutemant Henry P. Ritzios, Twenty 6th Infantry, Fort Sisseton, Dakota, one month from December 14, Acting Assistant II. M. Deuble, Fort Vates, Dakota, one month from January 10; Captain Gustayns Valois, Ninth Cavalry, Fort Robinson, Nebraska, ten days sick leave; Lieuten and Charles McQuiston, Fourth Infantry, Fort Omaha, Nebraska, fourteen days from December 17; Captain C. C. C. Carr, First Gavalry, Fort Leavenworth, one month from December 22.

A School for Statesmen.

The houses of Congress, organized by the Wharton School of the University of Penngotten down to work. A large number of committees have been appointed in the Rouse of Regiresentatives to prepare bills to be brought before Congress. A member of the junior class has been elected Speaker and another one sits at the clerk's desk. The bosses are in session for about two hours every Taursday and will continue to sit during the rest of the year. Participation in this political work is not confined to members of the Wharton School, but a committee has been appointed to examine the credentials of any others that may apply for a seat. Professor McMester, who holds the chair of American history at the University, exercises a general control over all Congressmen during session and marks members in accordance with their ability as statesmen. atten down to work. A large number of

Assassinated at Arice. Captain J. M. Coombs of the Interior De-cartment is in receipt of a dispatch to day

partiaght is in receipt of a dispatch to day from his son, C. J. Coombs, at Milheim, Tex., announcing that his brother, William L. Coemis, was sine of the shellins of the inte-facian massacre at Arleo, Montana. The deceased was a resident of Stockton, Cal., but both be and his brother, Capitain Goombs, had been more or less in the mountains for some years past. 82,000 for a Dog's Bite. William Black, on July 11, 1869, was badly bitten by a dog owned by J. J. Pattison of 1167 East Capitol street. He sued for damages

nd to day a verilet was given him or Stars, subject to the opinion of the court, a to whether or nor the plaintiff is entitled o recover at all.

ON CAPITOL HILL.

Fifteen Hundred Nominations Now Before the Senate.

BILLS INTRODUCED TO-DAY. Mr. Vest and Others on the Keiley Corre-

spondence, CHEAPER GAS WANTED.

An Adjournment Agreed On from To

the holidays appearance to-day, a smaller number of the state-mon being in their places than upon any previous day this session. The Chair laid before the Senate a letter from Secretary Bayard asking for a bill to authorize Also, a letter from General Newton in re ing an appropriation for the Lake Superio

ong an appropriation for the Lake Superior ship canal.

Senator Maxey presented a memorial from the Mexican War Veteran Association urging the passage of the Mexican pension bill.

Senator Logan presented a patition from a miliers association of Illinois, urging the passage of an interstate commerce law. He also introduced a resolution for the purchase of Miss Ransom's portrait of General Thomas. Senator Edmunds reported his anti-polygamy bill from the Judiciary Committee without mendment, and gave notice of his intention to call it up at the first opportunity.

The Clerk of the Rouse notified the Senate of the passage by the House of the Mrs. Grant pension bill and a resolution to adjumn December 21 for the holidays.

Senator Hour introduced a petition from women of New England States in favor of woman's suffrage. He also reported the hill to provide for a uniform system of bank-ruptoy, favorably, and gave notice of his intention to call it up promptly after the holidays.

ention to call it up promptly after the noi-lays. Senator Rhir introduced a bill pro-senator Rhir introduced a bill pro-fiding for instruction in the hystenic affects of alcoholic liquors in the public schools of the Territorics and the District of Columbia. Senator Roar's resolution directing the in restigation of customs frauds in New York was adorted.

vestigation of customs frauds in New York was adopted.

Senator Van Wyck introduced a bill pro-viding for the formation of a government for Okluhoma. Reterred to Indian Affairs. Senator Vance introduced a bill author-king the removal of the statue of General Rawlins in this city to some other site selected by the Secretary of War.

Senator Culton introduced a bill to provide for the establishment of a postal telegraph system. rstem.
Senator Miller, a bill to prevent obstructions
f. New York harbor.

Senator Miller, a bill to prevent obstructions of New York burbor.

Senator Teller, a bill for the relief of Francis Denmead of this District.

Senator Vest, a Joint resolution expressing the approbation of Congress of the course parsued by the Secretary of State in the Kelley case. Mr. Vest discussed the Kelley correspondence at some length.

Senator Plants said the Committee on Foreign Affairs should consider the question of whether there was any necessity for an American diplomatic representative at Austria or anywhere else, and whether Mr. Kelley, who was quoted as saying that the Italians, like the American Government, was founded on a gross and bloody violation of private rights, was fit to represent the United at home or abroad. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The House resolution as to the holiday adjournment was concurred in by a unanimous vote.

DISTRICT MATTERS.

The President sent to the Senate to-day list of eleven pages of nominations, includi-postmasters, registers, attorneys, marsha associate Justices, Director of the Mint Kim all, Assistant Attorney-General Montgomery

ub-freasurers, collectors, surveyors, Morr fhomas of Maryland as Indian agent and r seivers of public moneys. Nominations merode the senate. Nearly afteen hundred nominations are t fore the Senate committees for reports, and the statement is made that these are enough to supply work for some of the committees for weeks. No general policy has been adopt ed to govern the committees in their action but the committees are overwhelmed with but the committees are overwhelmed with petitions, protests, charges and defenses which would have to be investigated and disposed of if there was no partisan consideration in the case. The charges made against new appointees are said to include almost every imaginable offense. Charges affecting personal fitness and integrity have been filled in hundreds of cases, and members of committees are besieged at their houses by delegations and individuals, accasing or defending new appointees.

Senator Beck to-day called up his resolution on the alleged evasion of the Sinking

scenario Beer Courty cancer up his resource tion on the alleged evasion of the Sinking fund law by the Administration and arraigned the President and Secretary of the Treasury for their declared policy in regard to the cur-rency. He demanded that silver coin be used in the redemption of bonds.

THE DAROTA QUESTION.

On motion of Senator Harrison to-day in resolutions relating to the action of th people of Southern Dakota were referred to the Committee on Territories with the unde standing that a bill be prepared bringing the whole subject up for discussion.

COMMISSIONER RATON'S NOMINATION. commissioner Derman B. Eaton was this meening before the Scante Civil Service Committee and examined by the Republican members in relation to charges preferred against his Republicanism. The examination was conducted servetly, but a member of the committee intimates that the report will be favorable to Mr. Katon's confirmation.

SALARIES OF EMPLOYES.

The resolution authorsing the payment of December salaries to employes of the Senat-and House was adopted to-day.

The House. The House passed a resolution calling on th

The House passed a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information respecting the importation of certain glassware from Bohenia by L. Lehman of New York. The Speaker then proceeded to call the States for the introduction of bills and resolutions for references.

Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Whoeler of Alabama, to create a Bureau of Military Statistics, also to establish Courts of Appeals; also for the relief of Fits John Porter; also to amend the Civil-Service Act. It amends the act by the addition of sections calculated to equalize the appointments in the civil service among the several States and provides that an appointing officer may designate a certain person for examination and upon his boing found capable may appoint him to office.

Capitol Notes. Seven bundred and twenty-eight bills ha-been introduced in the Senate and 24 in the House up to the close of last week.

The bill introduced in the House on Saturday by Representative Brown to extend the charter of the "Bell" line, is identical with that previously introduced in the Sennte. Senater Ingalls, chairman of the Senat District Committee, left for his home yester

The Senate Judichtry Committee held a meeting to day and agreed to report the Bankruptcy bift.

The Senate Civil Service Committee was in ression to day discussing the nominations of the new Civil Service Commission.

An Extensive Purchase.

Mr. sidison flutchlushas purchased for \$10.

(00 the property at the northeast corner of M street and Rhode fainful aronus, containing 1,005 feet of ground.

"THE CRITIC'S" CARTOON GALLERY



"THE HELPING HAND." AFTER RESOUP'S CELEBRATED PICTURE.

THE BIG LOCK-OUT.

Talk of Boycotting the Singer Com-pany's Sewing Machines.

Naw York, Dec. 31.—The locked out em-ployes of the Singer Manufacturing Company

pent Sunday discussing their chances of keep

ng the wolf, from their doors for the remain

PASTEUR'S YOUNG PATIENTS.

The Four Boys From Newark Arrive

in France.

Pants, Dec. 21.-The four boys, Patrick

tyan, Austin Fitzgerald, William Lane and

Eddy Ryan, who were bitten by a mad dog i

Newark, N. J., on the second instant and for whom a purse was made up by the residents of that city for the purpose of sending them to

M. Pasteur, the colebrated chemist, arrived a

Serious Results of a Ruling.

ong opinion Saturday in the case of the State

of Kausas against the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic Railroad. The board of county com-missioners of Kingman granted a temporary

njunction against the delivery of \$125,000 c

Dakota's Intentions.

Pigner, Day., Dec. 21.—The idea that the copie of Dakota contemplate revolutionary

of the Territory will use every possible mean

PERSONAL MENTION.

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—Tun Pussianny and Mice Cleveland attended church at the First Presspication Church posterolay manning.

—Consolin Jany Ages, 5, one of the heaviest stage men, and mail contractors in the West, in those, stopping with his frient, Mr. Thomas Hurley, on H. street, near Ninth northwest.

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application of a well-known and popular painting which may be seen hanging on the walls of the Corcoran Gallery. The title of that painting is, "The Helping Hand," An old

rainting is, "The Heiping Hand. An old fisherman is pulling out of the harbor for a day's cruise. He looks down upon a little girl seated beside him, who has her wee hands upon the hoge our and he is obviously amused at her evident conviction that she is helping him along right royally—in fact, that if it were not for her the boat would make but little headway. The observer will catch at once the changes which our artist has made from the original painting, while he has at the same time conformed strictly to its general outlines. In his reproduction the fisherman is no less a personace than President Cleveland. The boat is the Ship of State and the means of its propulsion is the our of Presidential policy. The calld who is lending the President a helping hand is our esteemed contemporary, the junior editor of the Post. The cathogue of the Corcoran Gaiclery, in its description of the original picture, mays of the little girl. There is no attempt at beauty in the child's face, beyond its engaging sweet seriousness."

ANGRY PRIMA DONNAS.

The Ouarrel Between Two Members of the Thalia Opera Company. A Washington special in yesterday's New York World says: it was rumored here to-day that Miss Haberg and Miss Stuebel, prima domas of the Thalia Opera Company, now playing at the National Theatre, had a conroversy on a question of precedence and had

ome to blows.

Miss Raberg expressed great surprise when
old of the rumers that were in circulation. she is a lady of rather powerful build, and if she had struck Miss Stuebel, as state1, she would have been very likely to have made a profound impression. She laughed at the idea, however, and said she and Miss Stuebel were very good friends. The night before centator frames and the Committee of Foreim Affairs should consider the question of
whether there was any necessity for an Ameriean diplomatic representative at Austria or
anywhere else, and whether Mr. Kelley, who
was quoted as saying that the Italians, like the
American Government, was founded on a gross
and bloody violation of private rights, was litto
represent the United at home or abroad. The
resolution was referred to the Committee on
Foreign Affairs.

The House resolution as to the holiday adparament was concurred in by a maximous
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District MATEERS.

A petition signed by about fifty efficans of
this District was laid before the Senate today by the Chair, asking that steps be taken to
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Sieriet. A letter from James Crutchett of New
York is appended stating that he was the first
terrent to manufacture and supply gas for
the Capitol building and city of Washington,
and declaring that the Government could
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Two Dishonest Domestics.

for robbing their employers. They were both charged with grand larceny and pleaded guilty. Kate West, a mulatto girl, was charged with stealing from Mrs. Caivin S. Matteen of 2118 Hillyer Place a lace shawl worth \$150, and several other articles. Mrs. Matteen reported the robbery to the police, but did not suspect her servant. The officer searched the house of Kate West and found the stoken property. She was committed by the court for the action of the grand jury. Lena Tuchs, a well-dressed and good looking German girl, pleaded guilty to the charge of grand fareeay of \$100 from her employer, James Cammack, a fortst near the Soldier's Bome on Seventh street. This was her first oftense and she wept bitterly for two hours. Her case was also sent to the grand jury. for robbing their employers. They were both

The Status of the Nationals. Baseball Club of this city has again been re-Basebail Club of this city has again been re-ceived into the League does not flad much credence among basebail men here. Those who understand the situation say that the League cannot obtain the eighth club, which shits out the Nationals. It is folly to talk of taking Indianapolis into the League. The probabilities are that the Nationals will re-main in the American Association for want of something better. The permanent injunction granted the 'Mets' on Saturday will doubt-iess cause the Association to dissolve and re-organize.

Trial Board Findings. The Police Trial Board have recommended to the Commissioners that they fine P. G. Me Lucas of the Police force. \$3 for conduct un

becoming an officer and a gentleman. The charge is brought by Oceania E. Gonarvoy of 1618 V street. She charges that he come into her mother's store and asked her if they had a tag for their dog. She referred him to her mother, and during the conversation he called her a dirty little liar and a monkey, etc. The Imprisoned Miners. WILKESDARRE, Pa., Dec. 21.—The rescuing party in the Nantichoke mines have not

yet reached their unfortunate comrades who are imprisoned in the slope, and but little hope is now entertained of finding any of them alive.

A Gray-Haired Squirrel.

Mr. C. W. Williams killed a pure white quirrel on the Cahaba River, in Bibb County, a few days ago. The squirrel had been seen many times in the swamp by negroes during the past few years, and they groes during the past lew years, and they had looked upon it with superstition. A white deer was killed several years ago in the same swamp, and the negroes rejoiced at its death. They believed it to be the ghost of a Confederate soldler, who was murdered in the swamp during the war.—[Birmingbam Age.]

Mr. Barrett's New Play

Lawrence Barrett has accepted a one-aclay from Alfred Thompson and will proince it next season. Its theme is that the poddess fris laid a wager that she could had five maddens on earth utterly devoid of vanity. To win her wager she descends to earth, and while prosecuting her search meats with Diogenes, who falls in love with the country of the coun Reuben R. Thrall of Rutland, Vt., is said

Never let an opportunity fly in at the door and out of the window. Stop it on the fly.

A statue is at last to be set up in Paris of the poet Limartine, who died in 1800. The statue, which is near completion, is the work of M, de Vasselot, and represents the poet scated with a manuscript in his hand.

Ocean Stenmahlp Arrivals.

At Glasgow—State of Nevada, from New York A New York Normandie, from Havre: Italia, from Italy: Santiago, from West listies.

IRELAND A NATION."

Efforts of the Parnellites to Obtain Self-Government.

THEIR LEADER RETICENT.

He Avaids Interviews and Awaits the

MR. KEILEY ON THE SITUATION.

resident of the Irish National League, who is believed to speak by authority for Parnell, exbelieved to speak by authority for Parnell, ex-plains the position of the home rule question as follows: "Mr. Gladetone will carry his scheme of home rule through the next Parlia-ment if he can aquare Lord Hartington and Parnell. The British people have taken the plange more eniefly than was expected. There is as yet to sign of a real spit in the Liberal party. Parnell is following the astite factics which he has already made so excessful. He resolutely holis his tongue and theology voils his inversements. Interviewers must him in vain, and for the moment he is as impenetrable as the schins. It is trange going-ulty receive Gluddone's scheme favorably be-

remove the mast venemous assumants of Par-sell, but they are already beginning to stead de home rule arguments, which is another request sign of the times." Correspondents have been building Paraell or several days, but this far without suc-ess. It is believed that he is seefinded at the

is to send back eleven cases. The idea is that if the shops remain closed there will be no buyers.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company closed its doors in preference to paying a special assessment on its stock for its share of the expenses of the city. Years ago the Singer Company found the city Structure is the singer company found the city Structure is a collateral bonds. The city specially became bankrupt, and has been unable to pay either interest or principal on the loan. Independing were obtained against the city, but they amounted to nothing for the assessors refused to make additional assessments, and resigned. The Legislature was induced to pass a bill for the Governer to appoint State-commissioners to assess and have collected taxes enough to pay the police, school and other absolutely necessary municipal expenses. This placed the city where it could off with polar serenity and watch the mand amoes and interest pile up, secure in the assurance that for forever, unless it scener rules otherwise to pay a dollar of the debt and still have all its runing expenses requirally paid. The courts sustained the new law and the attempt to collect the taxes leyied under it upon the Singer works has brought about the present crists.] ers can not compel degislation, but they do ompel discussion. England hitherto has re-used to discuss the Irish question except mong Englishmon; now it must be discussed among Englishmen; now it must be discussed with Irishmen. This systematic shutting out of the Irish argument for reform has kept the masses of Englishmen densely ignorant and prejudiced on Irish affairs. No minister can so fur about of the Rogish masses; sol predict, that it will take three or four years before trelimit gets all she now domants. She must control her own judiciars, police, tariff and commissionerships. This is home rule. Local self-government without this is pretentions slavery. Gladstone's offer is a feeler and an awakener for England. It starts discussion, Ireland, will get something next year, and

inwakener for England. It starts discussion freinind will get something next year, and reelinid will get something next year, and the covery step advances.

"The Grange rant about civil war is simply bluster. The Grangemen are masters of miscrepresentation, with 300 years of successful practice. Rut times have changed and they have not. They disgrace and irritate frain protestants to-day more than Irish Catholics. They are virulent, andactous and selfish, as all carpet baggets are. If it came to civil war, they would be more easily wiped out with weapons than they were last week with votes, for only some Irishman can vote, but they can all light.

Mr. Mediev's Locture.

Mr. Reiley's Lecture.

M. Pasteur, the colobrated chemist, arrived at Havre this morning after a passage of eleven days. The little victims, who are in charge of Dr. Billings and Mrs. Ryan, the mother of the two boys, showed no bad effects from the vorage, and were horred with all possible dispatch to M. Pisteur's house, where they arrived this afternoon. Special arrangements had been made for their reception, and they are now undergoing treatment. Mr. Reiley's Lecture.

There was a large attendance at Fors's opera-House last night to hear the Hon. A. M. Keiley lecture on "Iroland a Nation." This audience was very enthusiastic and frequently cheered the speaker. Almost every moution of Mr. Parnell's name was the signal for an outburst. Among those present were Representatives Frank Lawler, James H. Ward, P. A. Collins, M. D. Foran, J. H. Murphy and John J. O'Neill, Hon. Jeff. Chandler, Adverman Mahoney of Chicago, and nearly all of the preminent members of the various Irish societies in this city.

Representative Frank Lawler of Chicago aid after Mr. Kelley's lecture was over: "I film't think at first that I would like the lec-ure. I was airaid that he was going to inture. I was arraid that he was going to in-troduce polities, but he did not. I am op-posed to bringing American politics into the trish question. There has been an attempt to do this in some places, and I think it is a ind policy. I am opposed to bringing in either religion or politics. Mr. Keller's lecture was the proper thing, and one of the finest of forts I ever listened to.

Changes at Cornell University.

injunction against the delivery of \$12,00 of bonds voted in Kingman County to the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic Railroad. The court decided that the railroad was chartered as a narrow gauge railroad and had no power to build and operate a standard gauge, and that a confrart with the company to build and operate a standard gauge was after eigs, and that the bonds issued and in everow with the bank of Kingman were null and void. This decision, if sustained, will overtherw ail bonds issued to the road in this State by various edites, townships and consiles, amounting in the aggregate to about \$1,00,000. raised to \$3,000 and of the assistant professors to \$1,250. The Chair of Sanskrit and Modern Oriental Languages will be discontinued. The Chair of Rhetoric and General Literature has been united with that of Anglo-Saxon and English Literature. Professor Shu-shord being elected Emeritus Professor Shu-shord being elected Emeritus Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy at a salary of \$7,000 to take the chair when the incumbent of the Saire Professorship of Philosophy and Ethics Shull enter upon his duties. A new Chair of Polizopy with created, and Professor S. G. Williams elected. Professor Wilkons vasanted chair was united with that of Pulcontology, and the new Professorship of Geology and Paleontology is given to Prof. H. S. Williams, Professor Newbury, in the department of chemistry, is advanced to the grade of Acting Professor Newbury, in the department of chemistry, is advanced to the grade of Acting Professor of Organic and Applied Chemistry. bed to \$3,000 and of the assistant pro measures should Congress fall to admit the State is ridiculous. The people in this part Jottings of Interest About People Who Are Well Known Here,

-William Summer Wive and William A.
Paton of New York are at the Arlington.

Onick Work With Highwaymen. Theid up" the Miles City and Spearfish stages one mile cast of her polyestering morning. One of the robbers earlied a hait and patied his pistol, but the cap mapped and the stage driver, will Mecormica, with good his horsest and cottones, reaching Miles City some than easier. Shoriff W. Savage, with Olicer James contex, Frank Conley and John Cochran, had an inking of the piot and reached the seems in time to see the stage get away and in one to see the stage get away and in context the context of the seems in time to see the stage get away and in context of the womated man, who is known as "Corbacted The womated man, who is known as "Corbacted The seeds", a dishippoint on the stage.

There was but one passenger on the stage.

Germany's Policy of Acquisition. Sax Phaseige, December 21. Private ad-

Queer Names in Washington. stamp, a Postoffice eleck.

Bogus, coal dealer and tobaccords: Creenapple, a market dealer. Triplett, a doster. Hackbey, a livery stable keeper.

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